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1.86 per cent. W. B. CARR. Swern to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of March, 1900. J. F. FARTSH,

Notary Public City of St. Louis, Me. My term expires April 36, 1001.

WOMEN IN TRENCHES.

ferent sources, that Boer women are taking personal part in the fighting in South Africa and that numbers of them have sacrificed their lives, rifle in hand, in the trenches, shocks the civilized world at the same time that it proves more conclusively than wordy reiterations that homes and firesides are the stake for which the Boers contend.

In every war in which national in tegrity is an issue the girl behind the man behind the gun plays a decided part. She does not stand out in the light, but her spirit animates the soldier's mind and strengthens his arm. The nearer the issue to the nation's life and the individual's liberty and home. the more powerful is the influence of

Instances are recorded in the history of the American Revolution where women took the places of their dead or wounded husbands in working the guns, Great Britain is fighting a people who

have chosen extermination rather than defeat. The course that can bring the greatest bonor and glory to Great Britain is peace on terms that will not mean the utter annihilation of the Boers.

SHOULD BE VOTED ON

The course on which some members of the City Council have decided to bring about the investigation of the oftice of the Supply Commissioner is so effective that members of the House of Delegates may profit by it in their attitude toward the filter bill for whose passage the people of St. Louis are now clamoring.

Several members of the Council, impatient at the continued failure of Mayor Ziegenhein to follow the recommendation of the February Grand Jury. gave the Mayor to understand that if he did not at once set under way the investigation recommended they would, troops engaged in the Philippines have using their charter prerogative, introduce a resolution for such an investigation by the Council.

The Ways and Means Committee of to-day demand a report on the bill as an committee's hands.

sage the people of St. Louis want it to naturally assumes a trivial and confail on an open vote, so that they may know whom to blame for its failure. At present they can blame only the members of the committee which has charge his full duty to his flag and country. of the bill.

ITS THE MANFUL WAY.

His Grace the Duke de la Torre of Spain, who is now in St. Louis, is evispirit who has been well grounded in the good old creed that antagonists should have had their fill of such work. They estate to his subjects, the King of Belstand-up fight.

The Duke plainly cherishes no sentiment of hatred toward Americans because of the recent unpleasantness between this people and his own. He is making a tour of observation of the mil- ing territory in Korea is not so much ttary posts of this Government and, nat- that of a plucky youngster who faces urally, an incidental study of Americans. a big bully regardless of consequences He finds them to be an admirable race. as it is the confidence of a smaller foe They impress him as being capable of who knows there's a tall and pugnacious any schievement, he says. He notices, ally waiting and eager to spring to his also, that the feeling aroused by the war side when the fight begins.

States as in Spain.

the American victors in the several de- lay as possible. cisive battles of the war.

reason why they should be otherwise.

DO YOUR DUTY, MR. MAYOR. bein's intention of conducting a genuine to a degree.

and honest investigation of the management of the Supply Department will not be strengthened by developments of seeret conferences between the Mayor and Supply Commissioner Meier, followed by the former's shifty attempts to evade committing himself to a promise of such investigation.

The situation is extremely simple. The affairs of the Supply Department have sage of the Puerto Rican tariff bill. been found in such shape that the Felruary Grand Jury recommended to the Mayor the removal from office of Supply Commissioner Meier and the institution of civil proceedings against that official. Subsequently nine members of the Grand Jury visited Mayor Ziegenhein and repeated that recommendation, offering to produce witnesses to substantiate their charges. The City Council then brought its influence to bear on the Mayor in behalf of this needed investigation.

The Mayor should perform his plain duty in the premises. He should suspend Supply Commissioner Meier, pending the result of a searching investigation. He should then act as the truth brought out by such an investigation may dendend. It is not ingenuous to shield the Supply Commissioner by charging that the work of the February Grand Jury was "spite work." That is for the facts in the case to determine.

Mayor Ziegenhein is acting unwisely In this most important matter. If there has been any neglect of duty or other wrongdoing in the Supply Department it is incumbent upon the Mayor to establish the truth of such wrongdoing and to punish the guilty parties. At the present time the Mayor should be conferring with the members of the February Grand Jury, not with the official under suspicion. This is because his eath of office blnds him to faithful service to the people, not to the gang.

DISCRIMINATE.

It is in order for the members of the Saloonkeepers' Protective Association to realize with a very clear understanding that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to bring the Newberry law into disre-The reports, confirmed from many difregard to its spirit.

Public sentiment will promptly and unqualifiedly condemn that policy of the saloonkeepers' organization which is summer gardens, the hotel cafes and similar reputable resorts where liquor is sold as an incident and under the necessary safeguards and regulations. What this sentiment demands is that the law operate to lessen the number music is an incident of enticement to rounge. evil

Wise discrimination must be made in the enforcement of the Newberry law as in that of all laws. Rightfully enforced, for the proper regulation of the liquor traffic and the suppression of such resorts as refuse to maintain the set standard of decency-as winercoms, saloon attachments to disreputable houses and the like-the law will grow in favor with the people. Enforced as the Saloonkeepers' Association apparently desires, it will become odious-a fact which will be of more benefit to slum saloons and winerooms than to the cause

of morality and decency. The Saloonkeepers' Protective Assoclation is going too far and too fast in its eargerness for the rigid application of the letter, rather than the spirit, of the Newberry law. Its determination to discredit that law is too obvious to be ignored. It will do well to analyze public sentiment on this question before going further in a movement which may react to its own serious injury.

IT LACKS MAGNETISM.

There would be no reproach in the fact, if, as is now stated, the volunteer grown weary of the service there encountered and are becoming daily more eager to return to their native country.

The finest stimulus possible to solthe House of Delegates has had the fil- diers, the conviction that they are opter bill in its charge since March 30. It posing an antagonist equal, or even suhas had three chances to report the bill perior, in strength, and that they are and, despite the fact that the session lighting in a just and righteous cause, is expires next Tuesday, had failed to do not possessed to the fullest by the so. The House of Delegates, led by some American soldiers in the Far East. It of the able parliamentarians who are is necessary, of course, that the Filipino sincerely trying to do their duty, should revolt be suppressed, but it is a police necessity, and there is little of real war alternative to taking the bill out of the in the progress of suppression. After the first excitement of guerrilla fighting may yet prevail against the hosts of the If the present filter bill fails of pas- dies away, service in the Philippines enemy. stabulary aspect.

Every American volunteer in the Philippines may be relied upon to do That he will not get the same pleasure from its performance which would be his in the event of a war of more dignity of motive and extent is the fault of the situation. And it will be just as dently a young nobleman of a manful well that young Americans, at the close of the campaign now under way, shall shake hands and be friends after a fair are not intended by blood or destiny to be the militant tools of Empire.

WAR THE PLAIN GOAL.

Little Japan's sturdy and unflinching opposition to Russia's policy of acquir-

with Spain has died out in the United | It is safe to say that the first gun fired in a Russo-Japanese war would be This is true and natural. The war was also the opening gun of a struggle of

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC inevitable-a fact due to certain remov- wider scope in which England would able conditions, not to an ineradicable become almost immediately involved. racial antagonism. It has been fought. The British Government is logically and that is the end of it. There is no compelled to this action. It must attack reproach on either side. Valor was man- Russia at the first favorable opportunity. ifested by the officers and men of the It must, if possible, use either Japan or two Spanish fleets destroyed by Ameri- Turkey to precipitate this war and to can ships, and by the Spanish land additionally embarrass Russia. The forces engaged in the defense of San- gage of battle has been thrown down by Successive Defenses Built Be tiago. Courtesy and a deserved gener- the Czar himself in India. It must be osity to a worthy foe were displayed by taken up by England with as little de-

For these reasons the Russo-Japanese This record affords a solid foundation crisis of the present moment is of esfor mutual respect and esteem. It pecial interest. There is unquestionably should be certain, indeed, that the rela- a very full and free understanding betions between Spain and the United tween England and Japan. It may even States will be friendlier henceforth than be that an American administration has, was possible in the past. There is no in as far as was possible to it, committed this Government to the cause of England in the event of the worst coming to the worst with Russia. There-Popular confidence in Mayor Ziegen- fore the situation just now is momentous

> NINE BRAVE AMERICANS. Congressmen Crumpacker of Indiana,

Fietcher and Heatwole of Minnesota, Lane of Iowa, Littlefield of Maine, Lorimer and Warner of Illinois, McCall of Massachusetts and H. C. Smith of Michigan are the nine Republican members of the House who voted against the pas-

at was an exhibition of loyalty to principle, the brave stand of this little group of American patriots. Each of the nine knew the penalty incurred by his act. The bill had been made a party measare. "Allegiance to this bill," announced Representative Grosvenor, the administration monthpiece, "is the shibboleth of Republicanism." A Republican who failed in this allegiance must accept the edium of treason to his party. From | (March & I watched the Boers at work to

became American territory. The dictates of humanity and justice forbade the tariff taxation of the starving Puerto Ricans. The Sugar and Tobacco trusts commanded that this tariff tribute be exacted. The President bowed to the will of the Sugar and Tobacco trusts, stultifying himself to do so. His party followed the President. Only these nine Republicans dared to remain true to American faith.

The names of these men should not be forgotten by the American people. The day should come when their present party repreach and shame shall be their national glory and pride. Democrats should honor them for their bravery. The time is near at hand when Americans must stand together without regard to party if American principles and American Institutions are to survive.

Those 161 Republicans who voted for the Puerto Rican tariff bill may yet look mighty small when compared by American standards with the nine members of their party who voted against it.

That Council movement for an in- taken prisoners. vestigation of the Supply Department aimed at the rigid application of the looks mightily like an attempt to turn Newberry law to such places of public the Globe-Democrat's flank and thus pleasure, comfort and convenience as the assail Ziegenheinism from a new quarter.

As between Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and National Committeeman Kerens, the allegiance of Missouri Republicans will be possessed by the one of disreputable drinking places, where who is chosen to dispense Federal pat-It must have gratified the Sugar and

Tobacco trusts to see an American President and Congress vote against their convictions on the Puerto Rican tariff issue merely because the trusts so or

As a promising variation of the Shel don experiment, St. Louisans would like to see the police force turned over to Father Coffey for one week, with the winerooms as the evil to be assailed.

Allegiance to the Puerto Rican tariff bill, announced Representative Grosve nor, was the shibboleth of Republicanism. It may also prove to have been the first note of the death chant.

Maybe the Mayor's present chummi ness with the Supply Commissioner is intended to lend a sort of Spartan sternness of character to the punishment to be administered later. Maybe. Don't be in a hurry to shed your win-

ter clothing. A St. Louis policeman's tife has just been saved by the heavy wearing apparel between his skin and an Intrusive bullet

It must be kept in mind that the New berry law was intended primarily for the regulation of disorderly saloons, not for the persecution of resorts decently

About the only real obstacle in the way of adequate filtration of St. Louis's water supply consists of certain public servants who seek to serve private in-Jeshua of old had a good deal of that

stubborn faith which leads the Boers to believe that with God on their side they When Rudyard Kipling, in his poem ! on Joubert, declares that the General

It would be a clear case of poetic justice if the American administration which sanctioned garroting in Puerto Rico should get it in the neck.

gave his life to a "lost cause" he seems

to be at least a month ahead of the

In presenting the whole of his real gium gives them good grounds on which to revere his name.

Choose Your Company. Why lack for goodly company
When cheerful thoughts are cheap?
And why, since must it rest with you.

Friendship with others keep? Your sable musings and your drab But sorry courades are,
And choosing, as needs be, why not
Such grim acquaintance bar? Unto your hospitable mind

But happy guests bid in. Not venomed folk that sting their how Even as they low and grin; Good friends are they, the merry thoughts, Serene with wisdom some. And grateful? Why, the oftener asked,

The gladder they to come!
RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

BOERS GET READY FOR LORD ROBERTS.

tween Bloemfontein and Pretoria.

ART AND WAR CONSIDERED.

Prevost-Battershy Finds That They Cannot Be Compared Even by Contrast-British Horses Sick and Starving.

London, April 2 Mr. Bennett Barleigh, writing to the Daily Telegraph, under date of March 6, hvs "Our friend, the wily Boer, is at his own congenial game along our front. Every rough keppe and defensive position he p industriously fortifying. I have ridden ou and seen him digging trenches, building stone walls, erecting sandbags, redoubts mounting cannon and preparing to receive us in the direction he hopes we shall advaries. For such a country he has made choice of the strongest possibilities. The eighteen miles he is intreaching southward from the Modder skip from range to range of low, strong kopies. North of the Modder upon other hills, he has detachments watching us, and guns in emplacements upon table topped hills. His right rests upon a large, flat hill, his center and left among nests of conical kopies, where he can hide his men and conceal his cannon. Vester by the President of the United States down to the most partisantly servile fourth-class Postmaster the condemnation of spoils Republicanism was certain.

It was a question, as you will see, between allegiance to the right and allegiance to one's party. The American Constitution of its own virtue extended free trade to Puerto Rico when that island became American territory. The dictates

> see horses willly browsing upon heather and serul, or plunging for the straw casing of old bortles and bampers' stuf-Rife Fire's Dendliness. As an example of the deadliness of rifle fire from behind intrenchments at short ranges, a Standard correspondent, writing from Osfonteln, March 7, of the slege of rom Osfonteln, Marc Jereral Cronje, says:

Colonel Hannay made an extraordinary "Colonel Hannay made an extraordinary charge with mounted infantry, riding his men at a gallop right up to the Boer trenches, but all were disabled or killed before they got within fifty yards. Colonel Hannay himself was killed." During the Paardeberg battle, the same

correspondent relates a party of Kitchen-er's Horse rode up to Osfontein Farmhouse. A man in khaki told the cavalrymen that British troops with guns occupied the koples nearby.

"The men off-saddled," the correspondent says, "and were resting, when suddenly the cry arose that the Boers were on them. The house was surrounded by the enemy, who fired into the horses, stampeding them. Lieutenant Watermeyer, who had run for his horse, was in the act of mounting, when a Boer came round the corner of the house a Reer came round the corner of the house and fired point blank at him. The bullet struck his arm and grazed along his left shoulder. He left fail the relus, raised his rifle and shot the Boer dead. His horse having bolted, he crossed the farmyard and gained the garden and thence, leaping the wall, escaped across the plain. Forty-three and men were killed, wounded or

Art and War. H. F. Prevost Battersby thus moralizes in the Morning Post on the incongruities of war, under date of Osfontein, March 5: "Art and war! Who has the temerity still to speak of them together, which not even by their contrasts can they be com-pared? Beneath me, behind a red-brown ant hill, a figure in khaki is lying with his heek against his rifle, his eye along the lights. There is a lump of ironstone 900 ards in front of him on the lower slope of kepje, and under it a man whom he is rying to kill. He knows nothing of the man but that he wears a gray felt hat and has a pretty style in shooting, for the ant has a pretty style in shooting, for the ant hill has been three times struck. The man knows, probably, even less of him. They move, in ordinary circumstances, 7,000 miles apart; have not an interest nor even a quarrel in common. One lives in Chelsea, the other on the veldt. Each has, perhaps, his share of the virtues, makes a good woman happy, and doen his duty by the State. With less space between them and no supply of cartridges, they might be the best of friends. Now each desires only the other's end.

"With a little more right allowance in that last shot for wind, the man on the kople would be lying quiet among his stones, and none would know where he lay nor what had befallen him but the vultures

who turned his face upward next morning to pick out his eyes.

"But that is the inevitable incongruity of war, the effect of enmity without its existence. 'Wrath bringeth the punishment of the sword,' said the writer of Job, but of the sword, said the writer of Job, but the punishment of the sword does not always bring wrath. Men can be made to slav each other without that inducement. Lying not far beyond that figure in khaki is a black patch. The gray-green scrub elmost conceals it, all but two queer, dark wisps like the talons of a bird clenched and turned upward. They are the hands of a man. Beneath them, looking upward also, is a face of a Kailir. One knows it to be a face by its position, but the shrapnel which passed through it has made it a mass of black and red, with no human renel which passed through it has made it a mass of black and red, with no human resemblance. The figure in khaki holds his nose when the wind passes his way over it. There is a little heap of potatoes beside the swollen body, which it was gathering when war came by. That also is an inevitable incongruity—the doom of the peaceful. One accepts it with the other.

War As It Renlly In. "War is this sort of thing, blind, sense-less, indiscriminate, it is also, after a fash-ion, worse than that. There is out there, spread over the thorns of a mimosa, what was once a man. No one who sees it as he passes looks at it again. The smear of he passes looks at it again. The smear of yellow on what is left there speaks of lyddite. That may seem to the novice the worst side of war. It is not, really. The mind hogs it unwillingly, perhaps, and shudders. Memory cannot drop it by the way. It lends a horror to one's dreams. But in war it is merely a gruesome incident, a common one, possibly, but an incident always, not an atmosphere. The atmosphere is very different. One breathes it here, where the ballets are flying over mosphere is very different. One breathes it here, where the builtets are flying over through the crack of the rifles, with their strange, soft cry, and the bitter reck of the dead is mixed with dust and the faint scent of flowers, mixed too, it may be, with the memory of that long, shallow trench beyond the camp, where the brownkneed Highlanders he in their gay hose and kitts beside the stiff, still figures in khaki. "It is in that air that art sounds so strange a note that it seems but an echo from another world. That is no figure of speech. To think steadfastly here of an art, of the soul of an art, is to effect a transformation in personality no less astonart, of the soul of an art is to effect a transformation in personality no less astonishing than that which Robert Louis Stevenson conceived for Doctor Jekyll. The change really is incredible. It is impossible to describe. One must live here first in this bare, empty land, with life grown suddenly cheap and death always about one with friends buried at night that shared one's biscuit in the morning, friends whose long foundness is forgotten in to-morrow's battle and remembered again with an intelerable smart, with destruction and victory only in one's thoughts and the ruin and foulness of an army round one—it is in that one must be steeped to realize how far one has come; so far, so far, that vision and thought and beauty seem left behind one in another world."

Marriage Ends Lawsuits.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Danville, Ill., April 12.—Samuel Lorten of Cowden and Miss Leefe Shurbern of Shelbyville, Ill., were married here to-day. A short time ago the bride obtained a \$10,000 verdict against the groom for breach of promise. She has also rending against him a \$10,000 suit and a \$20,000 damage suit. The marriage will stop all these legal proceedings.

Verdiet for Defendant.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quincy, Ill., April 12.—In the Circuit Court to-day the jury in the \$5,000 slander suit of Doctor Meredith Rice vs. Doctor Joseph Aleshire, returned a verdict finding the defendant not guilty. Rice is a dentist and charged Aleshire with injuring his business by making statements.



A View of the Lower Part of the City of Austin, Inundated When the Dam Broke

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

nounced to friends is that of Mrs. f. V. Bragdon and Inseter Rudolph T. Ehrbright.

Mrs. Bragdon is a widow and lives at No.
4560 Dermar boulevard. She has one son.
Dudley A. Bragdom, Dector Ehrhardt is a brother of Boston Flichardt, who formerly lived in St. Louis. Bestor Rudolph Ehrhardt has lived in the city for about two years, coming from Beardstown, El., where the Eurhardts have lived for generations. He is a young backelor, whose onlives the service of the Sintel

Privates December 40. April 12.—Adjanant Jefferson City, April 13. Bob. Special orders No. 11—
City, April 13. Bob. Special orders No. 11—
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City April 15. Bob. Special orders No. 11—
City April 16. S

April 18, and will be very quiet, with only a few relatives and friends as guests. Four young men Walter Saman, Edward Davidson, Louis Brunswick and Leo-

Randau-gave a dance list evening at No.

2004 Lucas avenue, to their friends. Charles V. Newman, eldest son of Mrs. Lina Newman of No. 425 Delmar boule-vard, was quietly married to Miss Ellen V Holoman, daughter of John Holoman of Utica, Ill., on Saturday, April 7, The wedding took place in Springfield, where the bride was visiting relatives. Mr. Newman has one son of 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Newman will make their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Highleyman have gone to Hot Springs for a fortnight. Miss Constance Griffin is ill at her home in West Olive street.

Mrs. C. B. Beach has arrived for an Easter visit with her parents, Mr. an Mrs. Charles Than of Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Mason Payne Richardson of Delma V. B. Jennings of Washington, D. C.

Julius Eichberg's operetta, "The Doctor of Alcantara," will be given at Henneman Hall by a cast of young people on Priday evening, April 29. Doctor Malcolm Robb will play the name part. Others in the east ger, Miss Belle Youngblood, Mr. Paul W. Grether, Mr. Sterling P. Jones, Mr. L. R. Boswell, Mr. John H. Yaeger and Mr. P.

Mrs, Cyrus P. Walbridge entertained yesterday afternoon with a reception at her residence in Westminster place, in honor of Mrs. J. Henry George of Montreal, who is a guest in town. The Walbridge house was trimmed in a quantity of spring flowers and palms. A number of especial friends of the chocolate that were served in the diningroom. They were Mrs. George Merrill, Mrs. Edward Bentley, Miss Bertha Townsend and Miss Margaret Whitelaw. In the library Miss Forry and Miss Katherine Van Nostrand served lemonade.

Mrs. Walbridge received with Mrs. George. the air. wearing a gown of gray barege over gray silk, trimmed in duchesse and rose point quoise blue panne velvet and duchesse lace Many women called, Some of them were Mesdames -

H. C. Townsend Mahlon Wallace. William J. Sav. Frank Howard, E. T. Aller Sarah Black, W. F. Saunders Seth Cobb.

Sarah Marquis, Lucy Mathews, Stella Cook.

ENLISTED MEN DISCHARGED. AND PERSONAL NOTES. Special Order, N. G. Mo., by Ad jutant General Bell.

Ehrhardt has lived in the city for about two years, coming from Beardstown, Ill.

where the Eurhardts have lived for generations. He is a young bachelor, whose ongagement was announced some time ago to a Beardstown young lady, and the wedding day set, but the engagement was subsequently broken.

Dector Ehrhardt's marriage to Mrs. Bragdon is to take place on Weshesday evening.

April B. and will be very quiet with only

apprential, Fred Pearson, Company G. inPerest of the service.

The following crisised men of the Third
Regiment of Infantry, N. G. M., are hereby discharged the service of the State;
Privates Charles T. Depew, Company H.,
change of residence; George F. Warren,
Company H., change of residence; George
L. Kysar, Company H. disability

E. The following calisted men of the First
Regiment of Infantry, N. G. M., are hereby discharged in the interest of the service;
Privates J. C. Benjamine, Company D.
Lee Harfman, Company D. R. C. Lambert,
Company D. Alvin Pittman, Company D.

4. The resignation of C. H. Cracknell,
First Lieutemant, Company G. First Regiment of Infantry, N. G. M., is accepted as
of this dete. of this date.

5. Brigadler General H. C. Clark, communiture First Brigade, N. G. M., will at once order an election to fill the vacancy. through the operation of para-this order. By command of the M. F. BELL, Adjutant General.

COMPANY TO BUILD AIRSHIPS

Texas Inventor Believes He Has Solved Aerial Navigation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Austin, Tex., April 12 -W. D. Custead of Elmont, Tex., was in the city to-day and filed a charter with the Secretary of State providing for the construction of airships The corporation is chartered for \$100,000 and Mr. Custend is confident of the success are Miss Theresa W. Smith, Miss Ida Yac- of the movement. He recently made a discovery which, he thinks, settles the airship question for all time. He is confisient that in the future his machine will travel through the air not unlike the railstruct each airship, and that a ten-horse-power gas engine will operate each ship. The speed can be regulated from one mile

The ship Mr. Custend is at work on will be completed about August 1, when, after hostess had charge of the ices, coffee and a trial trip here, he will start for New York, where, after giving exhibitions and trial trips, he will go to the Paris Expo-

Mr. Custend claims that his machine has been tried and found perfect, and that he has solved the mystery of navigation of

He certainly has interested Texas capcheerfully subscribed to his movement. The charter filed here sets forth that the business of the corporation will be the construction and operation of airships.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Medison, In., April 12.—The Icwa
Presbytery closed its spring session here
after much curnest work, including the
granting of increased aid to weak churches.
This matter caused considerable discussion
and many leading delegates favored economy in home mission work. Wapello, In.,
was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Admiral Dewey's brother-in-law, has privately sent word to Ohio Democratic leaders that he expects the Ohio Democracy to and a delegation to Kansas City instructed for William Jennings Bryan for President. This is the information given out here to-

lay by a McLean Heutenant-one who is known to be in the confidence of the Ohio magnate. There is every reason to believe hat the information is authentic, and that it gives strong ground for the gossip that, Admiral Dewey will be pushed by his friends later for the second place on the Democratic national ticket. It swems clear, according to the news received from various leaders in the Dewey

McLEAN'S TIP TO

OHIO DEMOCRACY.

Says Convention Delegation Should

Be Instructed for William

J. Bryan.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S CANDIDACY

Believed That the Plan in View P

for Him to Take Second

Second Place on Demo-

cratic Ticket.

Washington, April 11 John R. McLean,

The Recubilt Sureau,

camp, that there is not even a remote chance of the Dewey managers being able to capture as many as one-third of the delegates to Kansas City, or, with the aid

for the Nebraskan follows closely the statement from Bradley B. Smalley of Vermont that Dewey's home State will ignore the Admiral's candidacy and instruct for Bryan and makes it nearly certain that Dewey's friends intend to put him forward for second place when the opportune hour arrives. It is true that New York Democrats are saying they will not send an instructed delegation to Kansas City, but they qualify this statement by calling attention to the fact that New York's declaration for Bryan last fall renders unnecessary any additional instructions, and that all their votes will be cast for the nominee of 1896. In addition to McLean's alleged instructions to Ohio Democrats, there are many other bits of circumstantial evidence tending to prove that the real purpose of the Dewey managers is to boom the Admiral for first place until attention has been attracted to him as a political factor, and to then quietly set up the pins which shall

land him in second place on the Democratte national ticket. Admiral Dewey will leave here April 23 or his Western trip, and will not return to Washington until the middle of May.

OHIO CLUBS DEMAND BRYAN.

State Meeting Adjourned After Pass-

ing Strong Resolutions. Columbus, O., April 12.-The Ohio Assoclation of Democratic Clubs concluded their session at noon and adjourned to meet in Columbus, May 15, 1961, Doctor R. H. Remelia of Cincinnati, was elected presi-

dent.

The resolutions reaffirm the Chicago plat-form; denounce imperialism, the Puerto form; denounce imperialism, the Puerto Rican tariff, trusts and railroad combinations; express sympathy for the Boers and demand a solid delegation from Ohio for William J. Bryan.

CINCINNATI FOR MCKINLEY.

Delegations to Philadelphia Bound by Instructions.
Cincinnati, O., April 12,-Three Republican conventions were held here to-day, all adopting strong resolutions for the renomination of President McKinley. The Hamilton County Convention also adopted a reolution instructing its seventy-one delegates to the Republican State Convention at Columbus, April 24, to vote as a unit for L. C. Laylin for Secretary of State. In the First Ohio District Joseph T. Carr was nominated for elector. Charles P. Taft and George B. Cox were made delega Philadelphia and Louis Kruckmeyer J. Conroy alternates. In the Second Ohlo District Thomas P. Egan was nominated for elector. John A. Caldwell and Henry Bremfoerder were made delegates to Phila-delphia and Scott Bonham and John D. Morris alternates. The resolutions of both congressional districts instruct the delegates

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"to vote first, last and all the time for liam McKinley."

New York Democracy Said to Favor the Justice. New York, April 12.-The Press says; "Justice George C. Barrett, according to the belief of prominent politicians of both parties, will be the Democratic nomines for Governor this fall. Justice Barrett salled for Europe Wednesday. He will visit Rich-ard Croker at Wantage before the return of the Tammany chieftain to this country.

WILL MAKE A GREAT SHOW. Cook County Democrats Going to Kaussa City in Style.

Kansas City, Mo., April 12,-The Cook County Democracy of Chicago will come to Kansas City to the National Convention with 400 of its members, wearing black frock suits and slik hats, and accompanied by a band of fifty-five pieces, according to Rob-ert E. Burke, secretary of the club, who arrived here to-day to make arrangements

POUR HENDRED BALLOTS. Ohio Republican's Long Pight Over a Nomination.

Maryville. O., April 12.-Judge William R. Warner was nominated on the four hundred and first ballot to-day by the Republican Congressional Convention of the Eighth District.

Instructed for Breidenthal.

REPUBLIC SPECIALA Wichita, Kas., April 12.—The Populist County Convention met here to-day to elect delegates to the State and Congressional conventions. The convention indersed Jne. W. Breidenthal for Governor. The action of the convention will almost certainly cause Judge A. W. Dennison to retire from the race for the nomination for Governor.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Topeka, Kas., April 12.—The announcement comes from Abliene to-day that Colonel E. C. Little, late of the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers, has announced his candidacy for Governor against John W. Breidenthal. The friends of former Governor Leedy are said to be pushing Little. Up to this time Breidenthal's nomination has been conceied.

Everything Fixed in New York. Everything Fixed in New York.

New York, April 12—The indications are that the meeting of the Republican State Convention in the Grand Central Palace in this city next Tuesday will be brief and entirely harmonious. It is settled that Senator Platt, Senator Dewey, Governor Roosevelt and Chairman O'Dell of the State Committee will be elected the delegates at large to the National Convention.

Instructed for McKinley. Lincoln, Neb., April 12.—Congressman B.
J. Burkett was renominated by acclamation
at the First Nebraska Republican Convention this afternoon. Two delegates to the
National Convention were elected and in-

tructed for McKinley.



The Nethersole Ribbon Corset.

One of the latest fads is the Nethersole corset, which as a manny and the worn by a woman of slight figure. It is made entirely of ribbons in all light and delicate tints, and gives a graceful pliability to the form. It is intended to the worn in the evening or afternoons, after the game of golf, the walk, or the worn in the evening or afternoons, after the game of golf, the walk, or the worn of the new city charter.